

MOVE TO CUT COURT, 7 TO 5

New Invasions by Soviet Planes Are Charged by Japan

Future Location of Japanese Troops Is Being Studied

ANXIETY MOUNTING

Italy, Germany Propose Belligerent Rights in Spanish Conflict

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Official Japan charged new invasions of the Manchoukuo territory by Russian planes and gunboats Friday.

Japan insisted it had no armed forces on the disputed Amur river islands and put the question of future location of the Japanese troops in the border trouble area up to the supreme army command.

In the meantime anxiety mounted for a missing Manchoukuo steamer in the danger zone.

By the Associated Press

Italy and Germany, still flatly opposed to an Anglo-French neutrality patrol of all of Spain's coasts, proposed Friday that both sides of the Spanish civil war be given belligerent rights.

The plan was offered jointly at a second critical meeting of the non-intervention sub-committee dealing with the withdrawal of Germany and Italy from the four-power neutrality naval patrol.

Disputed Islands

TOKIO, Japan.—(AP)—Sennoku Island, cause of the naval battle between Japan and Russia and the attendant Far Eastern crisis, was described as a virtually uninhabited sandbank which is submerged at high tide.

Bolshoi, the other island involved in the boundary clash, also is a sandbank which usually disappears under summer flood waters.

The two form part of a group of small islands in the meandering Amur river, northeastern boundary between Soviet Siberia and the Japanese-inspired state of Manchoukuo. They are claimed by both nations.

Plan to Be Offered

LONDON.—(AP)—Authoritative quarters forecast that Britain and France will reject a proposal Friday from Germany and Italy that they give belligerent rights to both sides in the Spanish civil war.

It was expected that the proposal would be put forward in a meeting of the directing sub-committee of the 21-nation Non-Intervention Committee.

It will be a counter-move to the offer of France and Britain to restore the naval patrol of Spanish coasts by using their ships in place of those withdrawn by Italy and Germany last week. Berlin and Rome rejected that plan in Tuesday's meeting.

Possibility was seen that the whole non-intervention effort might be abandoned. British leaders have been disappointed by the Anglo-German stand against Britain's efforts to maintain international co-operation to keep the Spanish war from spreading.

Rebels Would Gain Advantage

British officials were convinced that the Anglo-French proposal, which included an offer to take neutral observers aboard British and French warships in the patrol, assured impartiality. It was believed that the insurgents would gain a great advantage if the naval patrol were dropped and belligerent rights granted.

Germany and Italy have recognized the insurgent junta as the government of Spain. Granting of belligerent rights would not mean British and French recognition, but would give them rights hitherto withheld, such as the right to maintain a blockade.

Robbery Suspects Sought 9 States

Police of Arkansas Asked to Be On Lookout for Three Bandits

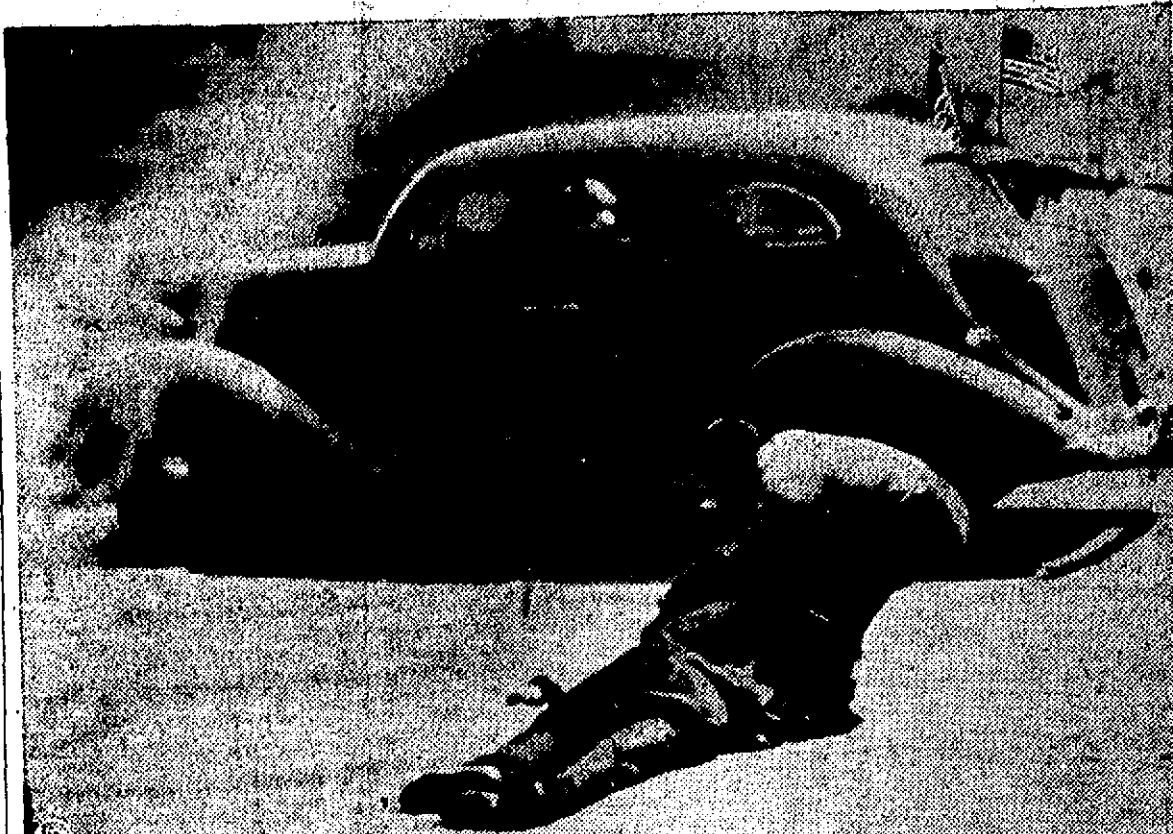
KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—Otto P. Higgins, director of police, said the federal bureau of investigation has asked police in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Illinois, Nebraska, Indiana and Missouri to be on the lookout for three men suspected of participating in the \$200,000 robbery of the University bank here Wednesday.

The men sought, Higgins said, are Murray Gould, Gale Sherman and George Karatoso.

Higgins said the three are wanted on a federal warrant issued in St. Louis in connection with the holdup June 16, of a Cairo, Mo., bank in which \$455 was taken. The police director said a photograph of Karatoso was identified Thursday by several employees of the University bank.

Muzzling of dogs during the summer months causes an almost immediate decline in the number of cases of rabies.

When Gas Gun Fired Into Crowd Killed Picket



Tear gas drifts over the two men and trickling blood forms a darkening pool on the sidewalk as a fellow picket stoops to pick up the body of striking George Mike, 39, outside the gates of the Moltrop Steel Products Co. at Beaver Falls, Pa. Mike was fatally injured when a deputy sheriff fired a gas gun, accidentally, he said, into a crowd of strikers at close range. The projectile struck Mike in the head and he went down on his face. Notice the flags flying in the background, and the buildings of the Moltrop plant. Mike's death was the 13th of the seven-state steel strike.

More Steel Mills Resume Operation

CIO Strike Leaders Immediately Call for Pickets

MASSILLON, Ohio.—(AP)—Under bayonet protection, more strike-locked steel mills opened here Friday while riva leopards of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company employees were stirred by reports of new plants to reopen at Indiana Harbor, Ind.

CIO strike leaders immediately sent out a general call for pickets to resist any move to the reopening of the Indiana Harbor mills.

Spotter were stationed along Lake Michigan shore to spread an alarm at the first indication of non-striker moving back into the mills.

The Indiana Harbor plant normally employs about 7,000 men.

Laundry Owner in Texarkana Dead

J. Q. Crow, 62, Dies of Burns Sustained in Trash Fire

TEXARKANA.—J. Q. Crow, 62, retired Texarkana business man, died at his Seventh street highway home early Thursday night after an illness of more than a month. His death was attributed to burns received several weeks ago when he fell in a trash fire at his residence.

Founder of the Crow Laundry, Mr. Crow came to Texarkana 24 years ago from Prescott, Ark. He was a native of Louisiana.

He retired from active business two years ago when he sold his laundry to J. E. and J. L. Boyd. Mr. Crow remained an extensive holder of property in the city even after his retirement.

He was a member of the Masonic Border Lodge No. 672 of Texarkana, a W. O. W., and a member of the Rose Hill Baptist church.

Mr. Crow is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Crow, six daughters, Mrs. Leroy Davies, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Miss Ida Mae Crow and Mrs. Jimmy Cook, all of Texarkana; Mrs. Frank G. Brooks, Joplin, Mo.; and Mrs. Audrey Tallison, Amity, Ark.; two brothers, S. E. Crow, Tyler, Texas, and C. J. Crow, Prescott, and five grandchildren.

Brief funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Sunday at the East Funeral chapel. The body will then be taken overland to Palestine for burial in the Crow family plot. Members of the Masonic order at Palestine will have charge of services at the grave.

Railroad Pensions to Be Mailed Saturday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Treasury officials said they hoped to mail 46,000 railroad pension checks late Saturday.

The federal government took over disbursement of the pensions under the railroad retirement act which the president signed recently. Carriers and employees pay a tax into the federal treasury.

The railroad retirement board said it had certified 46,000 pensioners to the treasury for payment. About 4000 more will be certified later.



As the body of a slain picket was carried away, these angry steel strikers at Beaver Falls, Pa., smeared his blood from the pavement on this sign and held it up for all to see. The picket, George Mike, was injured fatally when a deputy sheriff fired a gas gun into a crowd at close range. The deputy said the gun went off accidentally.

Three Executed at Sing Sing Prison

Trio Pays Supreme Penalty for Holdup Murder of Isaac Shain

OSISING, N. Y.—(AP)—Three men were executed in the Sing Sing electric chair Thursday night for the tavern holdup murder of Isaac Shain in Brooklyn last November 8.

The three were Anthony Garluso, Harry Eisenberg and Watson Edwards. Eisenberg, 43-year-old reputed graduate of Heidelberg University and master of 11 languages, went to the chair first.

Mrs. Pearl Baker reported the agreement on her \$480 suit against the Macco theater. Her attorneys agreed on a \$320 settlement. Taxes reduced her share to \$275.

Mrs. Baker asked the amount of the award accumulated last Thursday night when her name was called. She said she was present at the theater but did not have a ticket to the current performance.

The theater refused to pay, she charged, having posted notice recently that payments would be made only to persons who had purchased tickets.

Edwin Keith, manager of the theater, announced the bank night performances would be discontinued after Thursday night due to the suit. The settlement with Mrs. Baker was not made out of bank night funds, attorneys said.

Youngster Sustains Head Injury at Ozan

OZAN, Ark.—(Special)—While playing in the back yard of his home little Junior Smead, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smead, was seriously injured Wednesday by an iron falling from an open kitchen window and striking the child's head.

The little fellow was playing with a hammer which he had found. He struck the house-side beneath the window, jarring the iron from the window. The sharp point of the iron cut a deep gash in the child's head.

Troy Smead III

Troy Smead, who underwent an appendicitis operation several weeks ago, returned to his home in Ozan Tuesday after spending a week in the home of his wife's parents at Nashville.

Since his operation, Smead has had a nervous breakdown according to Dr. A. C. Kolb.

Short Peach Crop

WYNNE, Ark.—(AP)—E. K. Schultz, Cross county agent, estimated the county's peach crop "to be about 50 per cent of normal" with shippers expecting to market between 200 and 300 carloads during the season.

Tax Collections Better Than FDR's Revised Forecast

\$69,000,000 More Than Expected—Federal Spending Higher

WPA ROLL IS CUT

124,000 Workers Cut Off Last Two Weeks of June, Report Shows

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Treasury reported Friday that tax collections topped President Roosevelt's revised estimates by \$69,000,000 during the fiscal year which ended Wednesday at midnight.

Federal spending exceeded his forecast by \$221,000,000.

Government receipts for the year were reported at \$5,293,840,236 as compared with \$4,115,956,615 in the previous year.

Expenditures declined, standing at \$5,105,158,547 as compared with \$5,879,198,257 in the previous year.

WPA Reduction

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins announced Friday that the WPA had cut off more than 124,000 workers in the two weeks ending June 26.

That reduced the number of persons employed to 1,821,151.

The number of persons working on June 26 in Arkansas was 23,653.

World Exhibit Is Planned for State

Governor Bailey Tells Tri-County League About Plan

MARIANNA, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Carl E. Bailey told the Tri-County League (St. Francis, Phillips, Lee) Thursday night Arkansas would have an exhibit at the New York world fair in 1939.

Speaking extemporaneously at the league's picnic at the Bear Creek dam site in the Marianna-Helena land development project, Bailey said he would find the persons to conceive of an exhibit of which the state would be proud.

"I don't know where we are going to get the money but I can assure you that Arkansas is going to have an exhibit at the world's fair in New York in 1939 and it will be an exhibit that we can be proud of," he said.

"Somewhere in this state are men and women who can conceive an idea that will stand out and we are going to find those persons."

Bailey said the manpower in the state "is fully able to cope with any political or economic situation that arises."

County Health Office Moved Carrigan Bldg.

The office of Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater, county health nurse, has been moved to the Carrigan building, South Elm street, room 11.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. In arranging a few flowers, is it preferable to have an uneven number?
2. Should one use an ornamental vase for flowers?
3. Is it good taste to put a bowl of tulip on a basket of flowers?
4. What is the conventional flower used as a boutonniere for ushers at weddings?
5. Is it permissible to put a small flower or two in a finger bowl?

What would you do if—

You were enclosing your personal card with flowers and wished to write a message such as, "With my best wishes?" Should you then—

- (a) Leave the title as it was engraved?
- (b) Cross out "Mr." or "Miss" on the card?
- (c) Omit the message?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. No. Use vase simple in outline and without design.
3. No.
4. White or red carnation.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b). When message is written make name same as signature. Married woman would cross out all but last name and write her first name.

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Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Don Budge, lanky redhead from Oakland, California, won the All-England singles in the tennis championship Friday, beating Germany's baron Gottfried von Cramm in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-2.

Wilson Assumes Rotary Presidency

Brewster Vice-President, Albritton Secretary, Walker, Treasurer

Robert M. Wilson took office Friday noon as new president of Hope Rotary club, succeeding Ed McCorkle, at the civic group's weekly luncheon meeting in Hotel Barlow.

The new official roster is: The Rev. Thomas E. Brewster vice-president; A. A. Albritton, secretary; Maxfield Walker, treasurer; and J. R. Henry, Eddie Spragins and Ed McCorkle, directors.

Friday's program included reports on attendance from the Rev. Mr. Brewster and on finance from Treasurer Walker.

Guests Friday were: The Rev. Harmon Ramsey and S. H. Cadenhead, of Prescott; and Cecil Stover, of Hot Springs.

Bar Association Scored by Partain

Says Group Is of No Benefit to Profession or to Public

SHERIDAN, Ark.—(AP)—Attacking the Arkansas bar association, Attorney Dave Partain of Van Buren said Thursday night "as conducted for many years the present association is of no material benefit either to the profession or the public."

In an address prepared for delivery before the seventh district bar association, Partain, often critical of the state bar association, asserted there was a "great need" for an organization which recognizes that we live in a new and changing world and that human rights are more valuable than property rights.

"A bar organization devoting its efforts to the securing of equal rights to the poorest and humblest citizen could and would be one of the most powerful forces for good in the world," he said.

Partain, who announced for governor last year but withdrew early in the campaign, was one of a group of attorneys which sought adoption of a resolution at the last state bar meeting endorsing President Roosevelt's court-reorganization proposal. The resolution was ruled out of order.

"A bar association which seeks to promote the selfish interest of one group of the profession and to tear down and destroy all who do not come within that classification is not only a benefit but is a menace not alone to the profession but to the country," he declared.

"I know that any lawyer who dares to criticize the present Arkansas state bar association or any of its activities is branded at once as a 'shyster' and the maker of 'libelous' statements but since this designation has already been often applied to me in certain quarters I feel that I cannot be further hurt."

Facing Probers in Girl Murder



Sought a year for questioning in the murder of blond Audrey Vallette, Chicago party girl, Mrs. Carmella Ruth Freed, surrendered at the Chicago district attorney's office, where she is shown above. The slain girl's diary named Mrs. Freed's husband as one of her "close" friends, but witnesses could not identify Mrs. Freed as a "dark woman" suspected.

Honeymooners Get Rousing Welcome

5,000 Jam Waterfront to See Hollywood Couples

HONOLULU.—(AP)—More than 5,000 excited fans jammed the waterfront to welcome Hollywood's honeymooners, Mary Pickford and Charles "Buddy" Rogers, and Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond.

Raymond and Miss MacDonald came ashore immediately. They were nearly mobbed and were finally taken away by a police escort around their automobile. They said they would remain about six weeks.

Miss Pickford and Rogers stayed aboard ship, apparently to avoid the crowd.

He Travels 20,000 Miles by Bicycle

And in His Trailer He Carries Entire "Home," Costing \$14

LEESBURG, Fla.—(AP)—J. Carroll Davis of Fort Worth, Texas, says he has traveled 20,000 miles with his bicycle trailer.

Davis, aged 20, built his roaming home himself at a cost of \$14. In it are a bed, stove, table, cabinets and a book rack. His dog, Sug, travels with him.

Other Tin Canners find their costs around \$10 a day while traveling, but Davis' overhead reaches only 15 cents. He's been a bicycle trailerite for a year and a half.

Jack Edward McCabe on U. of A. Honor Roll

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Jack Edward McCabe of Hope was among 85 University of Arkansas students who made the honor roll in the college of arts and sciences for the second semester, Dean V. L. Jones has announced.

In a grading system in which "A" counts six points, "B" four points, and "C" two points, McCabe's grade average was 4.00.

Washburn Leaves for Visit in Pennsylvania

A. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star, will leave this Friday night for Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to spend a month visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Washburn, and his sister, Mrs. Frank Murray Gibson of Tokyo, Japan.

Horace Cate of Gordon will be in New York City later in July and the two will drive home together.

The Mohammedans believe that to be fat is to be beautiful.

State Amendment Will Be Offered, Newspaper Hears

Would Reduce Members of Arkansas Supreme Court, 7 to 5

END SMITH'S TERM

Substitute for Roosevelt Court Bill Given to Senate

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Democrat said Friday that it had received reports that a constitutional amendment would be submitted to the electorate in the 1938 election to reduce the membership of the Arkansas Supreme Court from seven to five members and end the term of the present Chief Justice, Griffin Smith, in 1940.

The Democrat said authoritative sources reported that the proposed amendment was being sponsored by certain Little Rock lawyers.

"It is reported that the amendment in its proposed form, would eliminate the last two justices named to the supreme court. They are Associate Justices Basil Baker and Turner Butler."

Bill to U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Democratic substitute for the Roosevelt court bill went before the senate Friday with an explanation by Senator Robinson, majority leader, that it would permit three appointments to the supreme court within the next six months.

Robinson said the bill, based upon the theory of one appointment to the court a year, would permit the justices to be added in that time in addition to the appointments to fill the existing vacancy.

The substitute bill, covering the term up to 1945, provides for additional justices to be appointed annually by the president for those serving past that age.

Oil Proration in State Discussed

Four Producers Prove Deep Sand Field in Shuler Area

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—With four producing wells, 13 drilling rigs in operation and nine other tests ready to begin, development of the deep sand oil field at Shuler, 14 miles southwest of here, went ahead at a fast clip Thursday.

Since most of the tests now under way are offset wells or in close vicinity of the current producers, the extent of the field probably will not be determined for some time.

The Alice Sidney Oil company started coring around 5:30 p. m. Thursday on its test in section 7-18-17 to the north of the producers and preliminary arrangements were made to drill in section 1-19-18, about five miles due south.

Officials of the Lion Oil Refining company announced Thursday the start of a 24-hour production test on the Morgan B-1 in section 17-18-17 completed earlier this week for potential production of 8200 barrels. The Lion officials say they have in the Morgan B-1 the biggest producer yet completed in this area.

In Little Rock a state warrant for \$100 was issued to the Lion company for the first strike in the Shuler field last April.

Oil fever is running high here and in the next town of Shuler which is springing up a few miles from where the wells are vomiting their liquid gold.

The production here and in Miller county already has brought on talk of proration but oil operators in the Union county area indicate they are opposed to the action immediately.

Chairman O. C. Bailey of the state conservation board said steps would be taken to prorate the production in the Shuler and Miller county fields.

Vice President John E. Howell of the Lion Oil Refining company said there was no need for proration in the Shuler field "at this time." He is chairman of an operators committee named last week to co-operate with the state conservation board.

Arkansas' oil activity brought Thursday an invitation for the state to join the interstate oil compact commission and to send a delegate to the commission's meeting at Santa Fe, N. M., July 12-13.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened at 12 cents and closed at 11 cents.

Spot cotton closed quiet 18 point lower, middling 12.35.

Let Us Consider, for a Moment, the U.S. Public Debt

[illegible]

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 521

At The Flower Show

I saw her there, her hat a rusty black. Her dress much worn, a look about her back. As if she had bent often with a hoe About a garden walk where flowers grow. Her wrinkled hands bore traces of her toil.

One sensed she was acquainted with the soil. Or had been office. She stood with eyes aglow. The only drab thing in that splendid show.

Scarcely breathing—lost in wordless ecstasy Before a mass of bloom, a flowering tree. A splash of gorgeous red geraniums, A bowl of gold and white chrysanthemums.

Gay Gladioli climber up their stem. The shooting starlets of the eyelids. She found the ones for sale, a brilliant lot.

Each miracle held captive in a pot. She fumbled at her worn purse, paused and thought. A long computing time before she bought.

And then, her worn bill spent, she clasped her prize. A look of eager gladness in her eyes. The light upon her face so radiant.

The room seemed strangely duller when she went—Selected.

Mrs. C. C. Calvin and daughter, Virginia have returned to their home in Bernice, La., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.

Fifty or more delicious cakes, prizes in the Band cake walk, Friday evening at 7:30 on South Main street, will be on display Friday afternoon at Middlebrook Grocery Co., South Main street. The proceeds from this cake walk will be used to send the band on an advertising tour to Dallas and possibly Galveston during the month of August, the mothers' auxiliary will appreciate your patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cofield announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise to Earl Little Dudley, youngest son of Mrs. George Bowden and the late Earl Dudley. The wedding was solemnized on Saturday evening, June 26, at 8:30 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of the First Methodist church. Only immediate members of the families were present. After a short wedding trip to points in Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley will be at home in the Sullivan Apartment on North Main street.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon at the home of the circle leader, Mrs. D. B. Thompson, South Elm street.

Circle No. 3 W. M. S., First Methodist church, Mrs. W. G. Allison, leader, will

meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. M. McCoughlin on East Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hendrix attended the dance at the Texarkana Country club on Thursday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. Goodlet Dildy, honoring Miss Verna Lee Dildy of New York City.

The W. M. U., First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon at the church.

We are just wondering if our colored friends couldn't be persuaded to omit the tolling of their church bell, when one of their number passes on. For the past several years, this has not been done and we are wondering why it has been resumed. The thought of way and to those of us, who are constantly fighting to keep cheerful and restful thoughts, it isn't a very pleasant experience to be awakened at say, two o'clock in the morning with a tolling bell—the announcement of someone's hour of supreme grief—it doesn't help the departed nor the stricken ones. We like a church bell, and when it is calling to worship on Sunday morning, only heard now in small towns—it is a reminder of other days, and doesn't start "Remembrance on her busy train, turning the past to pain."

Mrs. Leonard Ellis entertained a group of friends on Thursday evening at her attractive cottage on East Third street, announcing the marriage of her sister, Margaret, to Olin Lewis.

The ceremony was read on Friday, February 12, in Texarkana by the Rev. David M. Phillips. The living room of the Ellis home was beautifully decorated with lovely summer flowers, with roses and hydrangeas predominating and six tables were arranged for bridge. Favors went to Miss Helen Bowden and Miss Black. Following the bridge game, the interesting news was made by cutting a cluster of balloons tied to the ceiling in the center of the room, with a scroll bearing the announcement tied to each balloon. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Powell, a graduate of Hope High School, and for the past three years has been a popular sales lady at Scotts Store. The bridegroom, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis, is also a graduate of Hope High School and for the past two years has held a responsible position with the Citizens Bank. They are at home at 820 East Second street.

Following the announcement and congratulations, the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Powell, Mrs. Frank Russell and Mrs. Matthew Reeves served a delightful ice course with frosted cakes, in which the color combination of green and white was stressed.

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Nazarenes Urge Red Hot Gospel

Preach "Straight and Red Hot," 100 Delegates Are Told

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Preach the gospel "straight and red hot," 100 delegates to the district Nazarene youth people's convention were told here Thursday in explanation of "home missions in the Nazarene church."

The Rev. E. O. Chaffant, Chicago, urged the young people to "go into cities and countries where there is no Nazarene church, preach the gospel red hot and get people saved."

"It is hard work," he said, "but get good workers, preach the gospel straight, start small—and grow." Dr. I. C. Mathis, Dallas; Rev. R. E. Hawkins, Pine Bluff; Mrs. C. W. Freeman, Fort Smith, and Mrs. E. F. Nowlin, North Little Rock, were other speakers.

Rev. Holland London, Little Rock, district superintendent, told the convention 500 new members and four new churches had been added to the district in the past year.

The convention pledged \$125 to sponsor a home mission meeting in Arkadelphia. The session closes Friday with election of officers.

will be his subject for the night evangelistic service beginning at 7:45. Orchestra numbers and vocal specialties will feature the evening service. Visiting evangelists say that the Gospel Tabernacle orchestra is the best church orchestra they have heard. Treat yourself to a time of blessing next Sunday. Communion will be observed following the 11 o'clock service.

Christ's Ambassadors and Children's Church meet at 6:45. Spend an enjoyable hour at the Tabernacle, Sunday night, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Gilbert Copeland, Minister

The services at the Church of Christ are to be held at the usual hours Sunday. The pulpit will be filled by Carroll Cannon of McNab. Bro. Cannon fills the vacancy of the regular minister who begins a revival meeting at Delight Sunday. Bro. Cannon is a young man, with ability and courage, and with a promising future. Everyone is invited and urged to hear him. Sunday School, 10 o'clock.

Preaching 11 a. m. Young Peoples meeting 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. A welcome awaits you at the Church of Christ.

FIRST BAPTIST
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

There are hundreds of ways that people can spend two hours next Sunday morning and evening that would do them less good than attending church. The services of this church next Sunday are arranged to make the finest things of life as attractive as possible. It is hoped that every member of the church will make a real effort to plan to participate in the Lord's supper Sunday morning. Christian people will unite at the night service in an earnest evangelistic effort upon behalf of their unsaved friends. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend.

Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship with observance of the Lord's Supper, 10:55. The pastor will bring a message on: "At His Birth."

7:00 Baptist Training Union. 8:00, evening evangelistic service. "What Is the Meaning of Life?"

School Closes

A most successful vacation church school closes Friday at the First Presbyterian church with a picnic at 4:30 at the Fair park. About seventy were enrolled with an average attendance of about sixty.

The handbook by the students in all the departments was unusually good. The school was under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Tarpley.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

We start a new month Sunday, and some of the classes in the school will welcome the opportunity to start anew. Low attendance two Sundays last month brought our average down well below the hundred mark. Let's boost it back up to 100 for July. We can do it.

Junior Endeavor meetings will not be held during the summer vacation. Watch for the announcement next September.

We are all grateful to the Senior Endeavorers for the fine worship program last Sunday night, and for the young people's choir. Such a choir is an inspiration and we invite the young folks to a regular place in the Sunday night choir.

The Senior Endeavor supper-swim at The Pines last Tuesday evening was well attended and everybody had a good time. Such affairs might well be a part of the regular weekly program during the summer months. All who attended the party are invited to the Sunday night C. E. service at the bungalow, 7 p. m. sharp.

Because of the holiday Monday the regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society will not be held until Monday, July 12. Details will be announced next week.

The pastor speaks Sunday morning on "The New Patriotism." We believe that it is time for a new definition of patriotism, or rather a return to the original root-meaning of the word. This word "patriot" has a most noble ancestry. It roots itself finally in the Greek word "pater," father—

from which we have "Patriotes," or fellow-countrymen. The new patriotism, which every soul of us needs, is not love of country, but love of countrymen. Love of that abstract thing, country, is an easy, cheap affair. It is the stock-in-trade of politicians, especially when their party is in power. It is like a vast deal of the prevailing "piety"—love of church, without any particular interest in humanity. A new translation of 1 John 4:20 reads: "If a man say, I love God, and ignoreth his brother, he is a

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

God Hears a People's Cry
Text: Exodus 1:8-14; 2:23-25

Prosperity brings its problems for races and nations as well as for individuals. The children of Israel, settled in Egypt where they had gone from their own famine-stricken land to the help and protection of the powerful and illustrious Joseph, had an era of great prosperity in their new home.

How terse and powerful are the descriptions in the Bible! How could one convey within a few words so completely a picture of success and prosperity as is conveyed in the words that "the children of Israel were fruitful, and increased abundantly, and multiplied, and waxed exceeding mighty; and the land was filled with them?"

Just how long this continued is not clear, but about 300 years apparently elapsed from the time of Joseph and the rise of this new dynasty with a king over Egypt "who knew not Joseph."

Then began one of the great episodes in the long history of anti-Semitic movements. With a swiftness similar to that in our own time with which the Jews have been persecuted and harried or driven from Germany, this new king aroused his subjects to racial prejudice.

With much the same motives and arguments as have been manifested in anti-Jewish movements of our own time, he pointed to the growing power of these Jewish people and the danger that he believed they constituted in the state.

"The people of the children of Israel are more and mightier than we." There was probably no more truth in this assertion than there is truth in similar prejudicial statements concerning the Jews today.

In the ancient time, as today, anti-Jewish prejudice took to itself high-sounding phrases and the profession of idealistic ends. "Let us deal wisely with them," said this persecuting monarch; but his wisdom consisted in enslaving the people, in setting taskmasters over them, and in binding them with heavy burdens.

The persistence and strength of the Jewish people, then as now, were manifest in their continued growth despite their oppression. Bitterness and hard service could not destroy the spirit of that people. In their distress and groaning also, a new spirit began to move among them. They were concerned less about the ease, and comfort, and wealth, that had been taken from them, and they were forced to think of higher things, of freedom and right and truth.

The record is that though earthly

scriptions in the Bible! How could one convey within a few words so completely a picture of success and prosperity as is conveyed in the words that "the children of Israel were fruitful, and increased abundantly, and multiplied, and waxed exceeding mighty; and the land was filled with them?"

Just how long this continued is not clear, but about 300 years apparently elapsed from the time of Joseph and the rise of this new dynasty with a king over Egypt "who knew not Joseph."

Then began one of the great episodes in the long history of anti-Semitic movements. With a swiftness similar to that in our own time with which the Jews have been persecuted and harried or driven from Germany, this new king aroused his subjects to racial prejudice.

With much the same motives and arguments as have been manifested in anti-Jewish movements of our own time, he pointed to the growing power of these Jewish people and the danger that he believed they constituted in the state.

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covenants had been broken, God heard the groaning of the people, and remembering His covenant with Abraham and Isaac and Jacob, "He saw the children of Israel and took knowledge of them."

The truth is that the people began themselves to be mindful of that covenant. God never forgets or breaks His covenant. His attitude is unchanging and the people, in their distress, discovered realities that they had forgotten.

The most commonly used in China is the Mandarin, but the carved ivory Miki and the decorated with innumerable miniature figures with ivory heads and costumes.

RIALTO

NOW BIG DOUBLE SHOW
"SONG OF THE CITY"

BUCK JONES
"Phantom Rider"

Cartoon Comedy

Kermit Maynard
'Galloping Dynamite'

JOAN BLONDELL
"THE KING & THE CHORUS GIRL"

SATURDAY
Something New and Different!

Matinee 1:00 & 3:30
Night 6:15 & 8:45
10c-25c 10-25-35

2 Complete Western Shows
"King of the Pecos"
JUNGLE JIM
Ed. Lowe, Made Evans-In
"ESPIONAGE"
In Kibbles
"Captains Courageous"
2-Complete Shows—2
Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore
Freddie Bartholomew
—In Kibbles

NEW THEATRE

LATE TIME TODAY

Shows 2, 3:11, 7:15 and 9:

Margaret Lindsay and Warren Hull

"THE LAW IN HER HANDS"

Also Vitaphone Comedy—Technicolor Cartoon

SATURDAY 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Riders of the range... heroes in chaps and leather... vigilantes of the Old West... The Three Mesquiteers! Bob Livingston as Stony Brook—Ray Corrigan as Tucson Smith—Max Terhune as Lullaby Joslin—In—

"HIT THE SADDLE"
EXTRA Children to 12 years will be admitted Free for Ten Tin Cans wired together 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

14 Weeks of Throbbing Thrills:
With the Serial That Never Lets You Down!

"ROBINSON CRUSOE"

with **MALA** Rex, Buck, Mamo Clark, Herbert Rawlinson and William Newell

You saw Mala in "Last of the Pagans"—Mamo Clark as Clark Gable's wife in "Mutiny on the Bounty"—Rex, King of Wild Horses—Buck the Wonder Dog...

Also Comedy Usual Prices

SUNDAY & MONDAY 4th of JULY

After hundreds of requests, we take pride in presenting Tennyson's Heroic Poem...

Charging the Sreen to Plunge You Into Your Supreme Film Adventure!

Ride with Tennyson's deathless "Six Hundred" as they slash the screen with sword and shell to keep a woman unsundered... and a regiment's colors unstained! Screened on a scale surpassing all sensational standards previously set by the producers of "Captain Blood" and "Anthony Adverse!"

ERROL FLYNN and OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

Screened by Warner Bros. from Tennyson's Heroic Poem, with Patrick Knowles, Henry Stephenson, Nigel Bruce, Donald Crisp, Added: "Johnny Green and Orchestra"—"Fish Tales"

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Miss Danita Barnum, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning worship 11 a. m. Sunday evening service 8 p. m. Tuesday evening service 8 p. m. Friday evening service 8 p. m.

In the absence of the pastor, one of the local members, Bro. Lacie Rowe, will speak at both the morning and evening services on Sunday. The congregation is urged to be present.

Miss Barnum is attending the Louisiana-Texas District Campmeeting being held in DeQuincy, La.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

"Chemurgic Christians" will be the subject of the Pastor's communion message. This subject is suggested by the recent prominence given to 'chemurgy,' which means 'chemistry at work.' We need more Christians who will work in the 'fields white unto the harvest.'

"Why People Forsake Jesus" will be the sermon subject at evening service at 8 o'clock.

The church school will begin at 9:45 a. m. and the Young People's Epworth League service will be at 7 o'clock.

If you have visitors in your home over this double week-end holiday, why not invite them to attend church with you? Try it and note the results in your own feelings and theirs.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. B. Y. P. T. C. 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary Monday 2:30 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

Garrett Memorial Revival

"The Purpose of Christ's Coming into the World" was Dr. D. N. Jackson's subject Thursday night at the open air revival in progress at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church. The largest crowd to attend the revival heard the speaker denounce the evils of today and uplift the Christ as the only way of life.

Dr. Jackson announced that he will answer Friday night the question, "What is sanctification and does the Bible teach that it makes us perfect or sinless in this life?"

The services will continue twice daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Attend Sunday School Sunday and help start the new quarter with an upturn of the red line on the Sunday School Chart. The ambition and intention is to reach a regular attendance of three hundred, it can be done if we all work and pray together. Begin now.

The pastor will speak at the eleven o'clock service on, "Literal, Physical Evidences of the Presence of the Power of God." "Unusual Conversions,"

"Make Mine **FALSTAFF**"
The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art
10¢
The Nation's Hit Beer
FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION ST. LOUIS OMAHA NEW ORLEANS

Why Be Pennywise and Pound Foolish?

Did you ever hear the story of low operating costs of the mechanical box?

With a modern ice refrigerator, the difference in first cost over a mechanical box will more than pay for your ice bill for 10 years. Could any operating cost be cheaper?

On days with a temperature of 100 degrees or over, a good ice refrigerator will maintain several degrees lower temperature than the average mechanical box.

Phone 44 Quick Delivery
Home Ice Co.
Air-Conditioned ICE REFRIGERATION

Camden Noses Out Lumberjacks, 2-0

Hope Begins Three-Game Series With Okay Here Sunday

The Southern Kraftsmen of Camden took a 2 to 0 decision from the Williams Lumber company team of Hope Thursday in a pitcher's duel between Jack Hodge and Carroll Schooley. The game was played at Camden.

Each hurler gave up only six hits. The game was played in an hour and 30 minutes.

Camden scored in the first inning on Hinton's double and Lampkin's single. Lampkin drove in the second Camden score in the fifth inning with a single after Hinton had gotten on base by an infield error.

The Lumberjacks missed their best scoring opportunity in the seventh. After two were out Manager Lloyd Coop drove the ball against the right-centerfield fence for a double. The ball missed clearing the wall about a foot.

C. Schooley singled, but Coop was held at third base. Messer lifted to Lampkin in right field to end the scoring threat. The Lumberjacks got two on base in the final inning, but lacked the hitting punch to drive over a tally.

The Lumberjacks begin the first of a three-game series with the Okay Cementers here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Hubert (Blackie) Elliott will pitch for Hope. The single game will be followed by a double-header Monday afternoon, July 5. The first of the twin feature will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

The box-score of the Hope-Camden game:

Hope	AB	R	H
Wearns, ss	4	0	1
Cook, lf	3	0	0
V. Schooley, 3b	4	0	0
Coop, lb	4	0	2
C. Schooley, p	4	0	2
Russell, c	3	0	0
Messer, rf	3	0	0
Hamsey, cf	3	0	1
Robins, 2b	3	0	0
Totals	31	0	6

Camden	AB	R	H
Collins, lb	4	0	0
Hinton, ss	4	2	1
Downs, lf	4	0	0
Lampkin, rf	4	0	2
Robertson, c	4	0	2
Haynes, 2b	4	0	0
McDonald, 3b	4	0	0
Gilliland, cf	4	0	0
Hodge, p	3	0	1
Totals	34	2	6

Score By Innings

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Hope	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Camden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Joe Louis and Faar to Meet in America

NEW YORK—(AP)—Indications Thursday night were that Tommy Farr and not Max Schmeling will be Joe Louis' opponent in the negro's first defense of his newly won heavyweight title.

Failing to get a decision from Schmeling, one way or the other, Promoter Mike Jacobs Thursday closed with Farr by trans-Atlantic telephone to come here and fight the Brown Bomber in one of the New York ball parks early in September.

Reforestation Project

MISOULA, Mont.—(AP)—Anyone who has attempted to transplant a mountain pine tree will sympathize with the federal forest service's Savenac nurserymen, raising and planting 10,000,000 trees annually for the northern Rocky Mountain region.

So sensitive are the trees that sometimes slight changes in temperature will kill them. They are susceptible to a variety of diseases.

Disastrous forest fires have eradicated large areas and there are now 170,000 acres in need of planting. A year's output from the nursery will plant 11,750 acres, so it has at last a 15-year job ahead.

IN HIS CUPS



From this advantageous seat, Carl Walter Schafer, 17-month-old Chicago fan, watched the National City courts tennis championship at the River Forest Club, in the Windy City. Young Mr. Schafer's chair is the winner's trophy.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION				
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.	
Memphis	49	26	.653	
Little Rock	46	28	.622	
Birmingham	39	35	.527	
Atlanta	40	37	.519	
Nashville	39	37	.513	
New Orleans	36	40	.474	
Chattanooga	27	47	.367	
Knoxville	26	52	.333	

Thursday's Results
Memphis 8, Chattanooga 1.
Nashville 3, New Orleans 0.
Knoxville 3, Birmingham 2.
Little Rock 9, Atlanta 4.

Games Friday
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Atlanta.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.	
Chicago	38	24	.613	
New York	39	25	.609	
St. Louis	35	27	.565	
Pittsburgh	35	27	.565	
Brooklyn	27	34	.443	
Boston	27	36	.429	
Cincinnati	24	38	.387	
Philadelphia	24	38	.387	

Thursday's Results
Boston 4, Brooklyn 1.
New York 6, Philadelphia 6.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.
Only games scheduled.

Games Friday
Boston not New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	40	21	.656	
Chicago	37	25	.597	
Detroit	35	28	.554	
Boston	31	26	.544	
Cleveland	29	29	.500	
Washington	28	33	.459	
Philadelphia	20	39	.339	
St. Louis	20	39	.339	

Thursday's Results
New York 12, Philadelphia 7.
Washington 3, Boston 2.
Chicago 15, Detroit 4.
St. Louis-Cleveland (wet grounds).

Games Friday
New York at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Boston.

GET IN THE SWIM!

By JACK POBUK
Noted Swimming Instructor

Exercise, fun, and preparedness for danger that may lurk in the future can be combined while playing at the beach.

For instance, it is loads of fun to don old clothes over your bathing suit, leap into the waves, and see who can disrobe and get back to shore first. But it is more than fun—it is good preparation for the day when your boat may upset and you are forced to swim for your life.

In all your games, however, guard against remaining under water too long. Such a practice is of no value to your well-being and may prove harmful.

Corks
The game of corks has given my pupils considerable pleasure and is good exercise. You should try it some time.

The players—any number—line up on the edge of the float and several handfuls of corks—or other buoyant objects—are scattered on the surface of the water and allowed to spread out. Then, on a given signal, the players plunge in and attempt to retrieve as many corks as possible.

You can make the rules of the game to suit yourself whether you want the players to return to the float with one cork at a time or bring them back all at once.

The player who retrieves the most corks wins.

So They Say

The girl who drowns usually is the one trusting her "boy friend," who says "come on out to the raft."—Wilbert E. Longfellow, assistant director, Red Cross life-saving program.

After what I have seen of Europe, don't let anybody make a mistake about our form of government. It is the best.—Alfred E. Smith, after a European trip.

Everytime he gets up to speak I shout "What about the women down in the mines in Russia?" He just dithers with rage.—Lady Astor, explaining how she deals with a Communist in the House of Commons.

To regulate everything in a country of the size of ours is an infinite task for which there is little, if any, experience.—Bernard Baruch, financier.

They are the most degraded, harmful institutions of county government in the country.—Sanford Bates, ex-federal prison director, commenting on county jails.

When Mrs. Dean Lays Down Law, Dizzy Shuts Up and Plays Ball

By Mary Elizabeth Plummer

NEW YORK—(AP)—Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean looks the baseball world in the eye each morning with the un-baffled gaze of a man who's had eight hours sleep.

Who is responsible for that wide-awake look? Mrs. Jerome Herman Dean (Patsy to her friends) who usually travels around with the ball club, sounds curfew for Dizzy, and won't take "no" for an answer.

Brunette and buxom, Mrs. Dean has a high and serious concept of the duties of a baseball widow. One is to see that her husband, the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching ace, gets to bed at a reasonable hour.

The boys complain she has a habit of breaking up their card games by saying "C'mon Diz." And Diz comes. The boys don't say much. They know Patsy's right, and if they argued, she would win.

His Chief Adviser

She is one of the most colorful wives in the big league. She has a definite philosophy of life, and sticks to her guns.

Every wife should be vitally concerned about her husband's advance-

ment and future, says Mrs. Dizzy. It follows naturally that she should interest herself in his financial arrangements.

Patsy married baseball's "big wind-jammer" in Houston, Texas, in 1931. Since then, he has made no move without consulting her.

"Two heads are better than one," she says. "All I have ever done is to see that my husband gets everything that is coming to him."

"Baseball stars seldom get what they are worth from their clubowners without their wives' help and advice."

Part of the Game

She calls her husband "Jay." He was born Jay Hanna Dean—named after Jay Gould, the financier, and Mark Hanna, the political leader, but changed it to "Jerome Herman" because he had a boyhood friend by that name.

Mrs. Dean's permanent home is Florida but she moves north with the Cardinals when they break camp in the spring.

"Many declare I travel with the Cardinals to keep Jay out of trouble," she says. "But that is not true. I do it because I like that sort of thing; and my husband likes to have me with him."

Commodity Prices Off in 2nd Quarter

European Speculation Pushes Them Up in First Quarter

NEW YORK—(AP)—Impelled in part by heavy European speculation, commodity prices surged upward in the first quarter of 1937 and fell back in the second, finishing the half-year at approximately opening levels.

The general situation at the start of the year was one of light consumer inventories, unusually low world supplies and restricted production of many staples, running head on into rising

industrial and consumer demand.

Higher quotations stemming from this bullish signal were prodded into runaway advances in several products by Britain's announcement of her rearmament program.

This attracted speculators, notably in London and especially in metals. Copper soared to 17 cents a pound from the 11 1/8 quoted on December 31, 1936. Lead boomed to 7 1/2 cents, a 32 per cent jump from the year's opening price; tin swept from 51 1/2 to 67 1/2 cents a pound.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 important wholesale commodities climbed from 89.22 per cent of 1926 levels at the first of the year to 96.14 on April 5. This was an advance of 10 per cent and carried the index to the highest point reached since late 1929.

The non-ferrous metal group chalk-

Industrial Leaders in News Spotlight

Battle of Lewis and Capital Outstanding in First Half-Year

NEW YORK—(AP)—The first half of 1937 saw events of dominating importance, with strong men wielding their into the pattern of finance and industry. As the country swung into the consolidation phase of the recovery cycle, a new factor—The Committee for Industrial Organization—wedged into the relationship between labor and capital.

Guided by bluff, shaggy-eyed John L. Lewis, it swept into the automotive industry, forced a 40-day shut down of General Motors Corporation and finally won recognition as a bargain-

ed-up the widest gain, 35 per cent at the peak. Other industrial staples, with steel scrap and billets setting the pace, pushed 15 per cent ahead.

Increases in agricultural prices during the first three months averaged 10 per cent. Textiles managed by a slim margin to string along with the majority, while food prices declined 8 per cent.

Roosevelt Warning Halts Rise

The speculative frenzy spread from metals to many other industrial raw and finished goods as companies and individuals bought heavily against future needs.

The climax was reached during the first week of April. President Roosevelt's warnings that metal prices had risen too high were credited as being the straw that broke the back of the speculative camel.

Some time before this point was reached, however, commodity experts saw signs of the impending downturn.

Gains Wiped Out

Prices plummeted. The Associated Press index tumbled almost steadily during the remaining weeks of the first half of the year.

Metals led the decline, the non-ferrous group index dropping 15 per cent. Textiles suffered the second widest break. Cotton cloth fell from a top of 81.8 cents a yard to 6 1/2 at the end of June. Weakness in this staple was credited to a top-heavy inventory position, especially in fine goods lines.

Measured by The Associated Press commodity indices, changes in the six-month period found food and textiles down 14 and 11 per cent respectively; metals and livestock 14 per cent higher; industrial staples up 5 per cent; and agricultural up 2 per cent.

Trailer Life



A smartly-equipped trailer is home, sweet home to Vernon Kennedy, Chicago White Sox pitcher, and his wife, Maude. It's parked in a trailer camp on the shore of Lake Michigan in the Windy City.

That done, it turned toward steel.

'Big Steel' Signs

A tieup of the vital industry seemed certain. Lewis promised a fight to the finish. But in a quiet villa in Florence, surrounded by paintings of Italian primitives, a student-lawyer, turned industrialist, had already involved a formula for at least partial settlement.

Myron C. Taylor, quiet-voiced Quaker, top man of U. S. Steel wrote:

"This company recognizes the right of its employees to bargain collectively through representatives freely chosen by them without dictation, coercion or intimidation in any form from any source."

A few months later Taylor met Lewis casually in a Washington hotel lunch room. The broad-shouldered rugged-looking, former Iowa miner and the tall steel operator chatted animatedly for 15 minutes.

That was the start of the negotiations that ended March 1 with the announcement that U. S. Steel recognized the CIO and would sign a contract with it.

Girdler Says 'No'

Huge as it is, "big steel" could not speak for all the units of the industry. Tom Mercer Girdler, stock Indian who started his career as a heating plant salesman and mounted to the command of Republic Steel Corp., defied the CIO to force him to sign a contract.

On the very day he was elected president of the important American Iron and Steel institute, nearly half of his plants were shut down by a swift surprise attack of the Lewis-sponsored steel workers' organizing committee.

Several of the so-called independent companies had recapitulated and signed agreements, but Girdler (known in another sphere as a hard rider to the hounds, was adamant. So was the fighting Lewis.

Mechanic in the Saddle

In another field a strong man rose to a commanding position in the early months of the year. He was William S. Knudsen, 58-year-old former bicycle

Pebbs Break Even in Crax Series

Travelers Take Game Thursday at Atlanta, 9 to 4

ATLANTA—(AP)—The Little Rock Travelers bunched hits on four Atlanta pitchers here Thursday night and won the Crakers, 9 to 4.

Leonard started for Atlanta, soon relieved by Trexler. Eddie Rose, Williams were then called to mound before the final out. The set allowed 10 hits.

Sharpe went the route for Little Rock, allowing 10 hits also, but scattered. Two of the Atlanta batters came from home runs off the Atlanta First Baseman Alex Hooks and outfielder Eddie Rose.

The Travelers had 10 men on base and Atlanta six.

Little Rock..... 030 006 125-4 10
Atlanta..... 010 001 000-9 4
Sharpe and Thompson, Little Rock; Trexler, Miller, Williams and Leonard, Atlanta.

Memphis Wins

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—The Memphis Chicks won their fourth victory in five consecutive games over the Chattanooga Lookouts by a 1-0 score Thursday.

Keith Frazier, pitcher, played the field for the Chicks collected four hits in five trips to the plate and threw in three runs.

Memphis..... 000 040 103-4 10
Chattanooga..... 010 000 000-1 0
Stewart and Haley, Chase and Livingston.

Smokies Break Streak

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Knoxville Smokies snapped a 16-game losing streak Thursday, defeating Birmingham 3 to 2 behind the hot hit hurling of Gordon Maltzberger.

Birmingham..... 100 100 000-2 4
Knoxville..... 200 100 000-3 2
Joiner and Garbarik, Maltzberger and Bandy.

Pebbs Blanked Again

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Nashville Vols registered their third consecutive victory over New Orleans Thursday, 3 to 0, and thereby advanced to 21 the innings in which the team have been held scoreless.

Wee Willie Duke hit a homer, to eighth on one aboard after Bill Skiff scored. Pitcher Watkins in the third with a single.

New Orleans..... 000 000 000-0 0
Nashville..... 001 000 002-3 0
Perrin and George, Watkins and Deggett.

mechanic who became president of General Motors Corporation.

The one-time Danish emigrant steered the big automobile concern to its record peak for a month's production in March, after a strike that sterilized output for more than a month. Reiten's delicate, Knudsen handled the negotiations with strikers, then started in to make a again.

No record of the outstanding figure of the first half of the year would be complete without mention of R. Young, 40-year-old member of a small stock brokerage firm, with two other little known men, Ian P. Kirby and Franck C. Kane, took over from George A. Ball the control of the huge Van Sweringen interests.

Young—slender and with gray hair an art collector and a communist—smilingly told a senate railroad committee he hoped to liquidate finally the network of the holding companies the Van Sweringen brothers had built up making "something out of it" as he went along.

See Your Dentist

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The San Francisco world's fair management advises all the world to see its dentist before 1938.

In that year 10,000 practitioners will be temporarily away from their offices. The International dental congress meets here in connection with the Golden Gate International exposition.

Pickets Fall in Bloody Battle With Youngstown Police

Battered Rioter Finds Haven in Ambulance Truck



Arms outstretched in an agony of pain, face a featureless battered mass of torn, bleeding flesh, a victim of the ferocious riot at Youngstown, O., Saturday night sits on a truck that carried him off to the hospital. In rear of truck another victim cowers, while law officers stand guard. Blood has stained their hands and clothes, as one of them holds a tear-gas gun (middle) visible behind the legs of the left-hand figure.

Nursing Their Wounds



Two victims of the Youngstown, O., riot writhe in pain as they nurse their wounds in the truck in which they are being taken from the scene of the battle to hospital. According to reports, one man was killed and at least 11 others injured.

Hemmed in by Gauntlet of Clubs and Gas Guns



Clubbed guns and night-stick (at right), and a tear gas projector (center) brandished by law officers at Youngstown, O., form a menacing gauntlet for a harassed strike picket caught in the thick of the fierce night riot at the Republic steel plant, during which one man was slain. The picket, caught by a courageous cameraman in the height of the melee, seeks to duck away behind a parked auto while his antagonists close in.

Perfect Guest Fits Into Host's Plans

Consideration and Enthusiasm, Rule No. 1 for the Good Guest

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

The perfect guest has two virtues—consideration and enthusiasm. Consideration for the wishes of her host and the rest of the guests. Enthusiasm for whatever entertainment the hostess provides or other guests suggest.

There never is a dull moment in the household in which she is a visitor. That doesn't mean she is under the

heel of her husband all of the time. It simply implies that she fits into the general scheme so if that were a member of the marriage.

Take Time Out

She senses the mood of the family. When conditions begin to look a little cramped she excuses herself long enough for them to iron out. When the other guests' spirits begin to sag she jumps to the hostess' rescue with suggested entertainment. (She doesn't have to look up and down every five minutes with a bright idea. She just knows when and how to suggest a game of cards or a swim.)

She manages to keep her own belongings segregated—so they don't clutter up the household or get hopelessly entangled with the host's possessions. (That saves embarrassment later—when the family is sure the largest tube of tooth paste was in the medicine cabinet before her arrival and the second daughter is positive the sun tan oil was hers.)

If there are dishes to do, beds to make and dusting to finish—and no maid to take care of those homely duties—she keeps her own room in perfect order and quietly insists on helping out with a reasonable portion of the family chores.

No Fidgeting

She's not one of those people, however, who jumps up after every course of every meal to demand the privilege of transporting the empty dishes to the kitchen—and then fidgets about while the hostess nervously assembles the strawberry shortcake.

The perfect guest never outstays her welcome. She finds out diplomatically just how long she is supposed to stay—and then stays just that length of time. (The hostess who is thoroughly onto herself will set a time limit by suggesting that he guests arrive on the 5:15 train Friday afternoon and plan to stay through supper Sunday evening. If one or two of the guests have to leave before Sunday supper they should be careful to tell her so—before it's time to set the table.)

After she has left, no matter how dull a time the perfect guest may have had, she is prompt to write a bread-and-butter letter thanking her hostess with as much enthusiasm as she can muster.

The more quickly she answers, the shorter her note may be.

Measuring Up to Queenly Stature



Figures can't lie in the novel gadget demonstrated here—the "figureometer" employed at Venice, Calif., in preliminaries of the search for beauty to be climaxed by the selection of "Miss California" for the city's annual Mardi Gras. At the left, Mitzel Uehlein has stepped into the frame and measured rulers have been moved in to surround her entire outline. At right, Mermaid Andree Holden gazes at the aperture she left in the "figureometer."

THEATERS

At the Saenger

The Saenger management announces that there is something new under the Arkansas sun. For the coming Saturday only, Manager Swanke announces the regular double feature western program will be run only twice, at 1 p. m. and at 3:30 p. m. At about 5 p. m. all advertising will be taken down and that of the Sunday and Monday attraction put up with the opening of the Sunday attraction taking place at 8:15 Saturday night and again at 8:45 this being Kipling's famous sea story, "Captains Courageous" featuring those three stars, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore and Freddie Bartholomew.

"Captains Courageous" will show twice Sunday, at 2:15 in the afternoon and at the regular time at night, 9 p. m. On Monday it will show at 2:30 and for the last time at 8 p. m. The doors will open Monday night at 7:30. The free list will be entirely suspended during these two holidays (Sunday and Monday.)

For Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Rialto will be featured Gene Raymond (Jeanette MacDonald's new husband) and Ann Southern in "There Goes My Girl," the story of a sob sister who fitted a news hound at the alter just as a great story broke.

At the New

Showing last times today the Warner Bros. feature "Law in Her Hands" with Margaret Lindsay and Warren Hull plus "Stars Can't Be Wrong" and a technician cartoon, close the two day engagement.

Saturday the management of the New theater offers a real treat to boys and girls up to twelve years of age by admitting them from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. for ten tin cans wired together, as the admission. A new serial "Robinson Crusoe" with a huge cast and Rex King of wild horses and Buck, the wonder dog are featured in this fourteen chapter serial. The feature picture "Hit the Saddle" with the Three Mesquiteres promises to carry all the fast action desired in western stories of this type. A good two reel comedy will also be included on this program.

Sunday, the Fourth of July (Monday) the story of Tennyson's Poem has been transformed into history's most historic deed now immortalized by the gallant Jovers of "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "The Charge of the Light Brigade" with Patric Knowles, Henry Stephens, Nigel Bruce and cast of thousands. The short features will be Johnny Greens Orchestra and "Fish Tales" a novelty.

WITH THE LADIES

Most Mothers Have Royal Time of Job Compared With Bulgaria's Queen

No queen ever brought a son into a world more unsettled, inflamed, and tense than the one into which Giovanna of Bulgaria introduced the little Crown Prince Simeon the other morning. No queen, relaxing on her silken cushions, ever has had more reason to pray that her child be blessed with courage, strength, rightmindedness and diplomacy.

Being a queen, whose duty it is to

train the prince in the way that he should go, that he may rule wisely and well in the after years, is a heavy task for any woman at any time. Today, when Central Europe is a powder keg ready to explode at any moment, it is many times so. Bulgaria is situated at a strategic point in the heart of Europe. With fear and caution, today's diplomats approach that area.

Yet outwardly, the signs are all of peace. King Boris' country is involved in no contention. A hundred thousand persons marched through the palace grounds cheering the new-born prince; peasants donned the national costume, bands played and prisoners were granted amnesty, in keeping with the story-book pattern that prevailed before a great war swept the world with turmoil from which it has not recovered.

Royalty Must Be More Versatile Than of Yore
To Prince Simeon will go the task

Flood Control Group Formulates Policies

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—The Arkansas flood control commission adopted a four-point declaration of policy Thursday and urged congressional approval of flood control legislation proposed by the Arkansas delegation.

Endorsement was given proposals of Senator Caraway and Representative McClellan for a nationwide flood control survey and by Representative Miller for 24 flood control reservoirs on Mississippi tributaries and 45 on the Ohio.

The commission also urged an early act on all projects included in the omnibus flood control act of 1936, it decided to seek inclusion in the southwestern division of U. S. army engineers parts of the Ouachita and Red rivers and tributaries now included in the Vicksburg district.

The commission's declaration of policy declares flood control a national problem and that it should be treated as such, urges immediate action to conserve and control water.

State to Press Claim for Convict Labor

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Major Pat Harris, Arkansas national guard, will leave next week for Washington to seek payment from federal officials of the state's \$29,000 claim for convict labor during Eastern Arkansas floods last January and February.

Several hundred convicts were rushed into the flood zone to aid in levee protection work.

Housework No Bar

CANADIAN, Texas.—(AP)—Keeping house and cooking their meals hasn't kept 32 boys from making outstanding grades at Texas A. and M. college, says J. O. Stovall, Hemphill county agent and sponsor of the group.

The boys live in a co-operative house on the campus and have held their expenses to \$15 a month. Stovall says. Earl Breeding, a senior, made the highest grades last semester.

of keeping his people happy. The kingdom will be changed—more than once, perhaps—before he sits on his throne. As democracy has taken hold of the world's fancy, people are not satisfied only with fast days, but ask more and more for increasing rights. The world is operating on a richer background of experience than it did yesterday. It asks more of its kings. Therefore, the mother of a prince must train her child to understand the conditions, aims, temptations and desires of the common man. She must teach him to understand that the peasantry is not merely a pretty background against which the state show goes on.

Kings today are leaving their exalted platforms to mingle with their subjects. Only thus can they hold their thrones. They are sharing their power. Only thus can they retain their heritage. Giovanna, like all queen mothers today, must herself become a citizen of world affairs, sociology and psychology if she contributes her fitting gifts to Bulgaria.

Giovanna Has Chance to Fill

Real Mother Role

The very fact that England, with the pomp of five hundred years ago, brought out her coaches and crowned her king—though the world is in so great a hurry to reach a Utopia it seldom stops these days, for a bandwagon—shows that in the hearts of those who have loved royalty, the desire for the pageant runs current with the desire for progress.

Bulgaria's reaction to the birth of Prince Simeon, too, is oddly significant. Had no prince come to Queen Giovanna, and the king's younger brother Cyril not married and had no son, the throne would be vacant. Princess Marie Louise, now four years old, would not rule, for Bulgaria does not let her royal women ascend the throne.

It's a day of democracy—but Bulgaria cheered for hours because a prince had been born. Surely with such tributes Queen Giovanna has a great responsibility in rearing a son who will lead his people wisely into the changing world. Those mothers who need only see that little boys have oatmeal, orange juice, ball gloves, a sense of honor and decency and truthfulness, and a desire to become a necessary, important part of the cosmic scheme, have a simpler task than Queen Giovanna.

Yet, for the first time, a queen of the Bulgarians may be approaching the ordinary mother's function. Hitherto she could protect her child from the lowlier contacts. Now she must prepare him for them.

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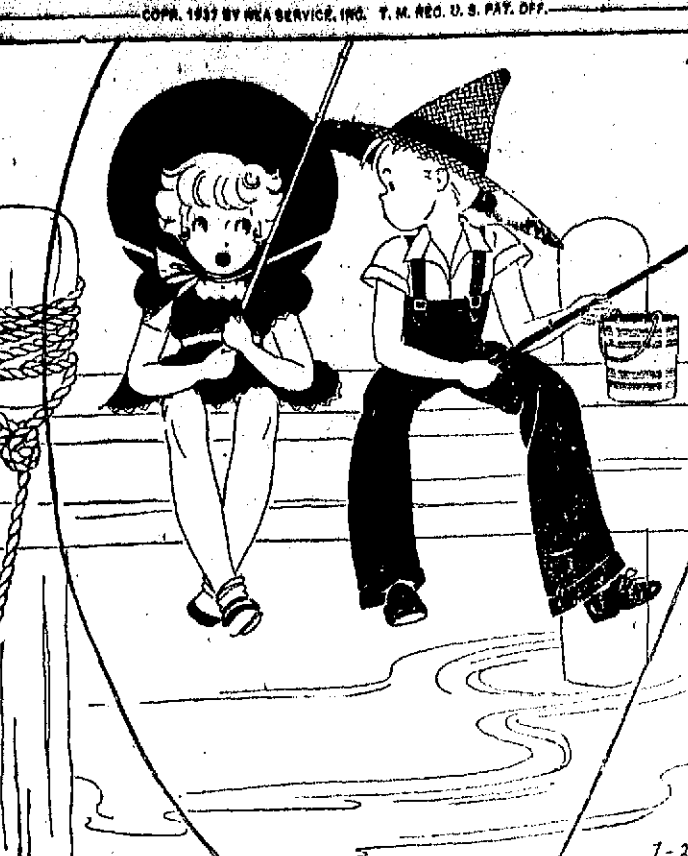
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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Funny how you lose touch with the gang as soon as school's out, isn't it? I haven't seen Sally since yesterday morning."

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Milam and children of Houston, Texas are visiting their sisters, Mrs. J. K. Greene and Mrs. Jerome Smith.

Miss Eugenia Goodlett and Harold Briggs, Jr., of Eldorado visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett Thursday.

Mary Naomi Goodlett returned home Thursday after a visit in Eldorado with her sister, Miss Eugenia Goodlett.

Miss Mollie Hatch of Ozan and Mr. O. P. Nelson of Eldorado were married Saturday, June 26 at 2:30 p. m. in the parsonage of the Eldorado Methodist church. Miss Robins is well known here and her marriage was quite a surprise to her many friends. The couple will reside in Eldorado.

Cure Hay Fever

LYONS, Neb.—(AP)—His attempt to cure hay fever made J. J. Lydyk prosperous. Twenty-seven years ago, doctors advised him to go to the mountains for his ailment. Get out under the trees, they said, get some air. But Lydyk couldn't go.

Instead, he planted a wide shelter-belt of trees around his 240-acre farm. Friends chided him for wasting land. But in 1936 the trees and bushes caught snow and conserved moisture.

hay fever. Lydyk's farm is worth double that of nearby tracts.

Community Singing

Shower Springs community east of Hope will have a community singing Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The public is invited. Singing will be held in the church.

Humming birds are unable to use their legs for walking purposes.

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You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first acquaintance... and ever after.

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

For that 4th Picnic

LAYER CAKES
30c and 50c

A Variety of Delicious
PIES

And That Good



BLUE RIBBON BREAD

City Bakery

Rest, Relax and grow strong VACATION IN HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK THIS SUMMER

Your summer day at the luxurious Eastman may run something like this: dawn—awakened with the sweet chatter of a million birds—breakfast—a glorious hot mineral water bath—massage—rest... Luncheon—golf on championship courses—then to the lakes for fishing, swimming, boating or to the pine-clad mountains for hiking, motor-ing, horse back riding. Dinner—dancing—bridge—sleep, health building sleep... Write for descriptive literature and special summer rates.



HOTEL EASTMAN and BATHS
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS

EMMETT KASTON, Manager

To Farming Men

By Helen Welshimer

OUT of the soil whose life is everlasting, You bring our visions to reality; You prove to us that seed time follows harvest, And earth produces fruit recurrently. You tend for us the roots of life implanted Deep in the land, that from the patient soil, We may have life and sustenance and freedom— And what is more, you give us faith in God!

LONG, long before the bridges traced the skyways, And chimneys scattered shadows in bright air, When there was only gentle grass in Eden, And little labor, you were walking there! Through many ages while men mined and builded, Learned much of tides and stars and singing steam, And harnessed light to re-create its power, Some gave the food—some wrestled with the dream.

Oh you who know so well the earth's rich secrets, You are the heart of all the work we try; 'Tis you who give us strength for the attempting To make a world whose spires shall sweep the sky. Your hands lie deep in soil from which creation Takes nourishment, the while its vision goes To seek a higher plane of federation— Yours is the truest work that God bestows!



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